

MARYVILLE'S PARTY
ONE BIG SUCCESSESTIMATED CROWD OF 4,000 AT-
TEND SPRING OPENING.

WAS A FLAWLESS EVENT

High School Band Furnishes Music—
Many Attractive Displays—“Wond-
erful” Is the Public VerdictWhat's the matter with the Mary-
ville business men?

They're alright. 'rah. 'rah. 'rah.

A crowd of fully four thousand peo-
ple was downtown last night to at-
tend the big Spring Opening and co-
operative merchandising display given
by the business men and shop keep-
ers of the city. The store windows,
which had been curtained all day,
were unveiled at 7:30 o'clock and there
was some “thrills” from that time on.

If any one had the idea that Mary-
ville was a “marble orchard” that per-
son was cured of the notion by the
time the big town party was over last
night.

There has never been a merchan-
dising event held in the city which
was conducted with the brilliancy ele-
gance of displays, snap, beautifully
decorated windows and general satis-
faction to the public attending as the
one last night.

This is the first occasion when all
classes of merchants in the city have
joined in such an event. It was spon-
sored by the Maryville Ad. club and
it is the intention of the club and mer-
chants of the town to make these
events semi-annual in future holding
one in the spring and in the fall.

If all the complimentary remarks
made of the merchants displays were
compiled into books, there would be
volumes. On account of the varied
kind of merchandise shown it would
be impossible to judge which might
have been the most attractive of the
window displays.

The displays represented much pain
staking work and expense on the part
of the business men.

There were many interesting “side
shows” last night as well as the gen-
eral window exhibits. The high school
band riding on electrically lighted
truck, decorated with flags and pen-
nants, played from 7:30 till 9 o'clock,
driving up and down the streets dur-
ing this time. The big truck was loan-
ed by the Randall Construction com-
pany and chauffeured by one of the
company's men.

The most attractive events for the
largest number were the model fash-
ion revue given by the Yehle Dry
Goods store and the “open house,”
held by the Haines dry goods store.

At the Haines store the decorations
and shaded lights gave the interior an
appearance of oriental splendor. The
windows were decorated in a similar
plan and the store was opened from
7:30 until nine o'clock, with propri-
etor and clerks in company trim to en-
tertain the visitors and show them
through the store when an exquisite
line of women's wear of all kinds was
shown for the first time.

In the big east window of the Yehle
store was staged a fashion showing on
living models which drew enthusiastic
praise from the big crowd. The clerks
of the store acted as the models and
with the grace and charm of experi-
enced fashion experts displayed beau-
tiful evening dresses, smart sport
costumes, pretty afternoon frocks, tony
suits and dainty lingerie gowns.

The kiddie clothes were shown on
Theresa McCaffrey the tiny daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCaffrey,
and William Garrett, the small son
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, and
they were by no means the least at-
tractive of the “models.”

A model school was the attraction
of the D. E. Hotchkins window around
which an interested crowd stood all

evening. Little Mildred Hotchkins was
the teacher and the pupils were Helen
and Marie Davis, small daughters of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. They acted
their part perfectly and the furnis-
hings represented the newest equip-
ment in school needs.

The Farmers Trust company open-
ed its fine building, had all the lights
turned on and gave the public the op-
portunity of coming in and looking
it over.

The Bon Marche and Miss Dawson's
millinery shop used some real models
in their windows, which drew a big
share of compliments. Miss Clydell
White, garbed in an exquisite even-
ing gown and wearing a lovely spring
model hat, posed as a “wax figure”
and only the beauty of the model
made the public suspicious that she
was not wax. Miss Kitty Donewitz,
wearing some of the smart spring
hats of the Dawson shop, made equally
as attractive a window display for
that shop.

Going from hats to eats, the Stapler
meat shop drew a lot of attention with
its window in which the central fig-
ure was a pig made out of sausage
and flanked all around was the choice
cuts of all kinds of meat, and some
bouquets of flowers to add to the gen-
eral good effect.

J. J. Turner, the tailor had a mini-
ature wool special train in the window
which added to the general attractiv-
ness and the Cushman music store
used the other window for the music
supply display. The H. L. Raines and
Kuebs Bros. windows won a lot of
compliments. In both windows were
shown diamonds as high as \$1800 a
piece as both dealers have very valu-
able stocks of diamonds and other jew-
els.

The Price & Sons fountain window
was judged by many to be the most
beautiful window of all. The arrange-
ment and setting was perfect and the
fountain was electrically lighted with
changing colors. The window was the
work of Clara Price, who has been
known as an expert window artist for
some time and the display last night
showed his merit.

The display of merchandise will con-
tinue all week and every merchant in
the city invites the public to visit his
store every day during this time.

JOB ANNOUNCES HIS
CANDIDACY FOR SENATORNodaway County Representative Wants
to be Nominated from that Office
from this District

Representative William Job of Noda-
way county announces today his
candidacy for the Democratic nomination
for state senator from this district
which is composed of Nodaway, Atch-
ison, Worth and Gentry counties. He
is the only candidate who has filed for
this office as yet. Senator James Mc-
Knight of King City who has represent-
ed this district in the senate is re-
ported not to be a candidate for re-
election.

Mr. Job has represented this coun-
ty in the house of Representatives at Jer-
ferson for the last two terms.

In Corea the women are taught to
shun the opposite sex from their ear-
liest girlhood. Their seclusion is ear-
nest to the utmost limit. Out of doors
the women usually wear a green mantle
which covers the whole person except
the eyes. Nor do they willingly let
even their eyes be seen.

Electric Theatre

TONIGHT

LAST TONIGHT

LARRY SENON

in

“THE HEAD WAITER”

CORINNE GRIFFITH

in

“THE TOWER OF JEWELS”

Night 7:30 and 9:00; 11 and 17c

VEHICLE TAX NOTICE.

The license tax on all motors and other vehicles
liable to pay City License tax was due February 1, 1920.
The Marshall and all Police Officers are instructed to
arrest any person driving any such unlicensed vehicle on
any public street of said City on or after April 1, 1920.

By Order of the City Commissioner

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.

COMMUNITY RURAL
SCHOOL CAMPAIGNWILL BE CONDUCTED THROUGH-
OUT COUNTY ON APRIL 8-9

WILL HOLD 160 MEETINGS

County Superintendent Selects Assis-
tants to Aid in Program—Patrons
and Business Men Invited

Much interest is being shown in the
rural school campaign to be held in
this county on April 8 and 9 and Coun-
ty Superintendent Bert Cooper and
his local campaign managers and
teachers are arranging for 160 com-
munity gatherings at rural schools.

The managers selected for these
meetings are: George W. Somerville,
for schools around Hopkins; W. I.
Lewis, Parnell; W. A. Power, Harmony
Maid, Whitehead, Gaynor and North-
east Independence; Reba Tomlin, Rav-
enwood; Rev. Fr. Placid, Jefferson;
Warren Wilson, Earl Britton and J.
M. Broadbent, part of Washington and
Grant; C. F. Ross, Grant and White
Cloud; J. N. Geyer, Hughes; Nellie
Halasey, Polk; J. Pierce, Green and
Monroe; T. B. Glaze, Nodaway and
South Atchison; Leona Badger, Lin-
coln; W. H. Burr, Union and Mary-
Carson, Atchison.

Each local manager is responsible
for the meetings to be held in their
district. The program given by each
school is to consist of readings, rec-
itations and songs and also a demon-
stration of school work. Many of
the schools are arranging for basket
dinners. The patrons of the school
district as well as business men from
Maryville and other towns in the coun-
ty are invited to attend these meetings.

Mr. Cooper received a letter this
morning from George W. Somerville,
superintendent of the schools at Hop-
kins, in regard to these community
meetings. The letter follows:

“In regard to the community meet-
ings planned, will say that you can
depend on our school and town to
help make it a success. Several of
the business men are planning on at-
tending the meeting in this locality.
We feel that it means a great deal for
the cause of education in this county.
If we can be of any service, feel free
to ask for it.”

AN EXTRA BIG SIDE SHOW
AT THE BIG STYLE SHOWBunch of Society Buds and Buddies
Get “Pinched” as Stolen Car Sus-
pects

A practical joke, which was not stag-
ed to come off simultaneously with
the big Spring Fyde Show last night
afforded more excitement however for
some folks than Yehle's good looking
living fashion models.

John Appleby of the 604 Jiney sta-
tion, drove his new car down town
about 7:30 and left it in front of the
station. Shortly afterwards he missed
it and reported it to the police. In
the meantime he found his daughter,
Velma, had taken it and with a bunch
of pals was seeing the fashion show.

So he had night police George Wal-
lace go after them and “pinch” the
whole bunch for car stealing. There
was protests, tears, swear words and
identifications of all sort offered Mr.
Wallace who proved obdurate to all
pleas, and demanded they appear at
once in police court where their pro-
testations would be given a hearing.

So Mayor Garrett was sent for and
ordered that they drive the car to the
city hall and the affair would be set-
tled. By that time the fair driver was
too scared to start the car, and after a
parley the Mayor he let them go
with the understanding they appear
this morning.

The bunch of “suspects” were Miss
Appleby, Miss Fernie Scarlett, Miss
Mary Carpenter, Mitchell Welling and
Lloyd Heifner.

Barnard People in Maryville

Among the people from Barnard in
Maryville today were Mr. and Mrs. U.
I. Wilson and daughter, Miss Ethel.
Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. Ed Thomp-
son, Mrs. M. T. Cline and Mrs. Sam Hag-
in.

Young women of nobility in Siam are
taught to cook, wash and iron, bake and
perform other household duties. At the
age of sixteen they have completed
their studies in the lines indicated, and
are ready for matrimony.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT
S. T. C. THIS MORNINGMiss Laura Craig to Address Y W C A
Meeting at College Tomorrow
Morning.

A musical program featured the
State Teachers college assembly this
morning, and two readings were given
by Mrs. F. H. Metzler.

The full program included a piano
solo by Ruth Jones, a cornet solo by
Loren Schnabel, accompanied by Mrs.
Schnabel; two readings, “For Love of
Mary Ellen” and “An Informal Prayer,”
by Mrs. Metzler; two vocal solos
by Miss Blanche Alexander with piano
accompaniment by Miss Mary Margaret
Richey and a piano solo by Miss Hal-
eyon Hooker.

At a meeting of the Y W C A tomor-
row morning, Miss Laura Craig, who
has been doing social settlement work
in New York City for some time and
is now at home, will give an address.

AVERAGE PRICE OF
MO. CORN \$1.54GREAT VARIATION IN DIFFERENT
COUNTIES IN THE STATE

WHEAT PRICES STEADY

Nine Per Cent of 1919 Crop Still on
Farm—Oats 92 Cents Average per
Bushel

The average farm price of corn in
Missouri is \$1.54, with great variation
in price found in adjoining counties,
and even within the same county, as
shown by the state-federal inquiry
made in each county by E. A. Logan
and Jewell Mayes of the Crop Report-
ing Service. Prices are found to be
lowest in the north central section
and highest in the southwest and
southern parts, where the crop was a
near failure. The range spreads from
\$1.25 to \$2.15 per bushel. Those coun-
ties quoting a price above \$2.00 are
feeding considerable wheat where a-
vailable. Farmers still hold 29 per cent
of last year's corn crop.

Wheat prices on the farm are much
less variable than corn, and range
from \$1.70 to \$2.40 with less variation
within many counties. Nine per cent
of the 1919 wheat crop is yet on farms.

The average farm price of oats is
92c, with seed oats prices running well
above a dollar in many counties. Some
of the north central counties are in
the market for much of their seed oats.

The average farm price of hay is
\$24 per ton, with alfalfa quoted at \$30
an above, while prairie hay is quoted
in producing counties around \$20.

Red clover seed averages \$34, with
much of it quoted up to \$40. These
prices are the highest ever paid in
this area. Timothy seed also ranges
high at an average of \$4.50 per
bushel, with prices running all the
way from \$3 to \$15 per bushel. These
costs are discouraging to farmers who
want to return to their former rota-
tions cropping systems.

Farm price on eggs are well main-
tained throughout the state, averag-
ing 43c per dozen. The spread of prices
in various counties and localities is
shorter on eggs than any of the farm
prices in the recent state federal in-
quiry.

THE ROMAINE LETTUCE.

The romaine lettuce is making rapid
headway in popularity among gar-
deners who have had trouble with the
head varieties. It is deservedly popu-
lar as a matter of quality, speed of
growth, and certainty of crop. It
never fails to produce. It does not
form a head as do the cabbage varie-
ties, but grows erect with the leaves
closely folded so that the heart is al-
ways tender. It makes sizable plants
more readily than the old-fashioned
leaf kinds and furnishes substantial
salad material before the head kinds
have grown to sufficient size to be
used.

The romaine lettuce is one of the
“cos” varieties and has been much im-
proved in recent years.

“Trionfo” is now the best variety
of the self-folding lettuce. The chief
difference of these varieties from
other lettuce is that the leaves are long
and spoon shaped. If extra quality is
desired, the leaves are tied loosely near
their tips, thus blanketing the heart.

They may be planted more closely in
the row than the head varieties, as
four inches apart gives sufficient room
to develop.

PLAN AND PLANTING
OF HOME GARDENKINDS SHOULD BE SELECTED BE-
FORE THE GROUND IS READY

EARLY VARIETIES USED

Radishes, Lettuce and Potatoes may
be Planted Now—Are not Injured
by Frost

The planting of the home garden
and the varieties to be used with best
success are given in the following ar-
ticle prepared by Prof. C. G. Stien-
meyer, instructor of agriculture at the
State Teachers college.

Before a seed has been planted a de-
finite garden plan should be made
which would show the location and
the space to be devoted to each veg-
etable. The varieties should be selected
and the time of planting and the
amount of seed needed should be de-
termined. Be certain that the seeds are
secured from a reliable firm which
will give a reasonable guarantee as to
the vitality and the truthness of the
seed to name.

In the city, the amount of veg-
etables grown will be limited by the
size of the garden whereas in the coun-
try labor will be the limiting factor.
On the farm, the rows should be far
enough apart to permit of cultivation
with a horse. Vegetables should always
be planted in rows rather than in
beds.

Plant in adjoining rows vegetables
maturing at the same time so that
when crops are harvested the entire
space may be plowed or spaded and
planted again, rather than have a row
or two of vegetables with strips of
woods between. Perennials such as
asparagus, winter or potato onions and
shallots should be planted in a strip
occupying one end of the garden.

The following crops may be planted
now or could be already in the ground
without danger of frost, namely, peas,
onions, and spinach. Other crops
which may be planted now with but
little danger of frost are radishes, let-
tuce and potatoes.

The smooth type of garden pea is
best for early planting because it is
less likely to rot than the wrinkled
type, however, the latter has better
quality. The Alaska is a desirable var-
iety of smooth pea. Onion seed and
sets should be planted soon as the
soil will permit. Onion seed sowed
thick for sets, likewise should be
planted early. There are two types of
onions, the American and the Euro-
pean type. As a whole, the American
type is smaller, denser in texture,
sharper in flavor and a better keeper
than the European type. Prize taker
is an European variety grown to con-
siderable extent in the United States.

Spinach is a hardy plant and often is
planted in the fall. There are two types
of spinach, the round seeded and the
prickly seeded. The latter is the har-
dier of two and is preferred for
fall sowing. The round seeded type is
more satisfactory for spring planting.

Lettuce will stand hard freezing
without injury. Leaf lettuce is best for
early planting because it matures ear-
lier than head lettuce.

Radishes do not freeze easily, but
continued cold weather may cause
slow growth which will cause the ra-
dishes to be pithy. The round or the
oblong type are best for early plant-
ing.

Potatoes may be planted now, tho
there will be some danger of frost af-
ter the plants break thru the ground.
Try scattering a little dried blood
or even air slacked lime in the row
when planting the seeds, or apply a
top dressing of nitrate of soda once
every one or two weeks. If the soil is
fertile, a quicker and more vigorous
growth will result.

ORDER INVESTIGATION OF
PRICE OF GASOLINE.

Washington, March 23.—An investi-
gation into the price of gasoline by the
Attorney General is authorized in a
resolution introduced in the house today
by representative Dyer of Missouri.

Mrs. Fred Bellows of this city is
spending the week in Albion, Mo.,
visiting her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Col-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders and
William Saunders left Monday for va-
rious points in Colorado and probably
California with a view of locating in
the west.

FIRST AUTHENTIC STORY OF
LUSITANIA MADE PUBLICIs Written by Commander of German
U-Boat Whose Hand Directed Fatal
Shot(By Frank Mason)
Copyright 1920 International News-
Service

Berlin, Mar. 23.—Like a voice from
vaults of the dead, the official story
of the destruction of the Lusitania,
written in history the afternoon of
May 7, 1915, by Captain Lieutenant
Schwieger, commander of the U-boat
twenty, whose hand directed the fatal
shot, was given to the world. Sch-
wieger is dead, but a posthumous
story of “How I sank the Lusitania”
exists in the archives of the German
navy. Photographic log of Schwieger
are today in possession of the Inter-
national News Service and the story
was written over his signature. Sch-
wieger document shows, was not un-
der any special order to sink the Lus-
itania. He knew he was sinking a giant
liner but did not know it was the Lus-
itania until after fatal torpedo was
launched.

JACKSON-WASHINGTON TOWNS.
RECLAMATION PLANS FILEDAlso Apply for Commissioners to As-
sess Benefits and Damages in These
Districts

The plans for reclamation for the
Jackson and Washington townships
drainage district were filed last eve-
ning in the circuit clerk's office by
the engineers, Gates & DeLew of
Chicago. An application to appoint com-
missioners to assess benefits and dam-
ages in these districts was filed and
these appointments will be made in a
few days by Judge Dawson.

HAND-PAINTED SILK HOSE
FOR WOMEN COMING NEXT.

Muskogee, Okla., March 23.—If a
Muskogee artist has his way about it
hand-painted silk hose for women will
make an appearance here soon.

According to Jack Brown, the artist,
he has perfected a process which will
enable him to paint pictures on silk
stockings with no ill effect to the tex-
ture. The process, it is understood, has
been patented.

Nick Storms Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Storm arrived
home Sunday from a winters stay in
Florida. They made the trip in com-
pany with Mr. Storm's brother, Theo-
dore Storm and his wife of Oklahoma
City. While there they visited the prin-
cipal places of interest in Florida and
through the south.

Move to Independence.

The J. T. Pugh family left yesterday
afternoon for Independence, Kansas,
where they will make their home in
the future. Mr. Pugh has recently pur-
chased a farm near there.

Columbia Shows Gain of 1.019

The census for Columbia, Mo., as an-
nounced yesterday gave the university
city 10,681, a gain of 1,019, or 10.5 per
cent increase.

Return to Sheridan

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeomans and
children, returned to their home yester-
day after a week end visit in Mary-
ville with Mrs. Yeoman's sisters, Mrs.
N. F. Hamer and Mrs. G. H. Boymer.

Builds New Home.

Leo King of Clyde has recently com-
pleted the building of a fine new resi-
dence and has installed a Deleo light-
ing system along with other improve-
ments.

Mrs. Norman Chamberlin will return
Thursday from an extended visit at
Bonne Terre, Mo. with her daughters,
Mrs. W. G. Patton and Mrs. C. A. Mal-
one.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wallace of Bur-
lington Junction were in Maryville
last night to witness the style show
and while here were the guests of Dr.
and Mrs. H. R. Juvenal.

HEAVY FIGHTING
IN GERMAN TOWNSGOVERNMENT TROOPS VICTORIOUS
AT ARSENAL NEAR BERLIN.

LABORERS SIEGE ESTATES

Officials Claim Backbone of Strike Is
Broken Cabinet Countermands
Offensive Order.

Berlin, Mar. 23.—Heavy fighting be-
tween the Spartacists and the govern-
ment troops occurred at Henningsdorf
near Shandau. Forty were killed and
sixty five were injured. Spandau is
one of the most important arsenals in
Germany and lies a few miles west
of Berlin.

Bolshevik money is being printed by
local Soviets established in Meeklen-
berg and Pomernia, foreign office an-
nounced today. The government troop
are holding the towns in those dis-
tricts but the laborers are seizing the
large estates, Leipzig and Dresden are
both controlled by government forces.
It was announced. The government
claims the backbone of the strike has
been broken.

In order to placate the workers, the
government has begun to reduce mili-
tary measures. The cabinet has coun-
termanded orders for an “offensive.”
A government official declared today
the Reichswehr will be used only for
defensive war fare.

Washington, March 23.—The Presi-
dent directed by resolution favorably
reported by the house military affairs
committee today informing congress
what uses would be made of the
American troops forming part of the
army of occupation in Germany, should
the Allies decide on intervention.

MAKE PUBLIC COAL
COMMISSION MAJORITY REPORT

Washington, Mar. 23.—The president
today made public a letter written to
the miners and operators in which he
declares the majority report of the coal
commission is one upon which a new
wage agreement must be based.

The letter declared that on and after
April 1 all government fixed prices
on coal will be suspended and no
further efforts will be made to regulate
the prices. The operators were warn-
ed against profiteering.

Received Injuries from Fall

Mrs. R. M. Black living in the north-
east part of the city suffered severe
injuries about her shoulders yesterday
caused by falling off the back porch
of her home. She was taken to the St.
Francis hospital for medical treatment.

Bank Robbed of \$104,000.

Lincoln, Neb., March 23.—The safe
of the First National Bank of Gren-
wood, near here, was robbed of \$104,
000, \$500 in liberty bonds and \$300 in
cash. The robbers escaped.

Colby Sworn in Today

Washington Mar. 23.—Bainbridge Col-
by was sworn in today as secretary of
state. His nomination was confirmed
by the senate yesterday.

Carpenter Ready to Meet Dempsey

New York Mar. 23.—George Carpen-
ter landed here today from the French
liner Lasovie. He immediately declared
he was anxious to meet Jack Demp-
sey at any time and at any place.

Miss Anne Walker of Burlington
Junction is in Maryville the guest of
Mrs. Jesse Robertson and Misses
Lenna and Rose Schumacher.

WEATHER FOR TODAY

Continued unsettled weather with
probably showers tonight or Wednes-
day, warmer in the southeast and cool-
er in the northwest portions tonight,
cooler Wednesday, fresh to strong
winds.

EMPIRE THEATRE TONIGHT

and Tomorrow

MARY PICKFORD

The idol of the screen in the first “Big Four” picture

POLLYANNA

A story of Sunshine and Charm.
You'll learn the glad game too.Prices, 36c and 4c, and 15c and 2c.
Matinee Tomorrow at 4.00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants", one cent per word first insertion and one half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c.
Classified wants, by the month, per line (10 words) per month, 70c.
Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.
These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Nice modern home, seven rooms with cemented basement and closed in porch, conveniently arranged, close in on paved street. Garden and small fruit will be sold at a bargain if taken soon. See Robey & Anderson 24tf.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in dressers, doublets, davenport, dining chairs, kitchen cabinets, beds and parlor sets. Case Furniture Store 127tf.

FOR SALE CHEAP—8 room modern house, one or three lots. G. W. Gordon 127tf.

FOR SALE—6 registered Jersey cows bred to a registered Jersey bull. All are good milkers. Allen Henry, Burlington Junction, Mo. 16-24

Closing out sale of good homes, on terms like paying rent, if desired—5 room modern, immediate possession; 7 room modern, possession May 1; 6 room modern, possession April 1st; 5 room suburban, with barn, April 1st. See me quick. Hyslop. M18tf.

FOR SALE—8 H. P. Cummins engine. E. L. Mitchell, Farmers 2116. 19-22*

FOR SALE—Buick 1920 Buick roadster, 1920 Nash roadster, 1920 Maxwell touring, 1919 Studebaker touring. Linebaugh & Caldwell. 19-22*

FOR SALE—1918 model Ford roadster, good condition. Solon Clark garage.

FOR SALE—Pure bred S. C. B. Leghorn eggs, \$5 per 100. Mrs. C. H. Rice, Farmers 40-20. 22-27*

FOR SALE—Timothy hay, stacked. Raymond T. Jones, 7 miles south of Maryville, Ark. phone. 31.

FOR SALE—A Mastic range, Call Han. 272. Mrs. J. M. Smith. 22-21*

FOR SALE—Best Orphington eggs, 15c per setting, \$5.00 per 100. Mrs. C. M. Massey, phone. Pickering 1016. 22-24

FOR SALE—Note \$500 at 7 per cent due, 2 years, secured by first mortgage on Maryville real estate, valued at \$2500. Call, don't phone. Chas. E. Stillwell, Maryville, Mo. 20-23*

FOR SALE—A Ford with delivery bed, in good running order and good tires. \$250. Call Han. 3X. 20-23*

FOR SALE—About 60 bushel of Early Ohio potatoes. Also 200 bu. of Iowa 100 oats. A. R. Martin. 20-26*

WE SELL SINGERS, the best sewing machine manufactured. Repair all kinds, trade for any kind. Go anywhere in Nodaway or Aitchison counties. Shop open during business hours. J. C. Clapp, expert repair man, L. M. Strader, manager. Maryville, Mo. Look for the red "S", north side square. People's phone 288. 20-23*

MISCELLANEOUS.

First class auto repairing repair and recharging storage batteries, auto accessories of all kinds. Max tires. We also weld all kinds of metal. Hillsbeck bridge, Graham, Mo. 312. 20-24

LOST—Between Geo. McMurtry corner and one mile south and 4 miles west a home tug and 1½ inch harness tug. Russell Peter, Skidmore. Phone 2522. 22-24*

WANTED—Lady or gentleman to represent us in Maryville. Harvest of quick money now. Everyone wants needs. 40 per cent commission. Complete stock without investment. Write CENTRAL SEED HOUSE, East St. Louis, Ill. 20-24

WANTED—Family washing. Inquire at this office. F231

WANTED—All kinds of used and junk cars. Maryville Auto Wrecking Co. M11tf.

I am now ready to make farm loans on short notice. C. P. Anderson Real Estate and Investment Co. D13 tf.

Those needing services of good young bull in city, call John Graves. Far. 70-12. M25*

WANTED—All kinds of second hand furniture, stoves and rugs. Han 530 and Farmers 310. Case Furniture Store 21tf.

WE WANT your iron. Better see us before selling, as we are paying an extra good price. Armstrong's Foundry. M2A1.

Mrs. Will Hughes is now ready for dressmaking, one block west of the post office. 22-24*

WANTED—Night fireman. Inquire Englemann Greenhouses M13tf.

LOST—Between Ravenwood and Maryville, on March 19, Ford headlight. Notify Ed Bell, Ravenwood, Mo. Reward 22-24*

WANTED—Magazines, magazines.—We are still wanting your magazines at 1c per pound. So get them ready. Ship, bring or call to the Maryville Auto Wrecking Co. M51tf.

IRON IRON

Do you want to get the full price for your iron or any other junk. If you do call or see us before selling, we will pay highest price for country mixed iron and other junk of any kind. Maryville Auto Wrecking Co. M18tf.

LOST OR STRAYED—A Collie with white tip on tail, white streak in forehead. All four feet white and answers to name of Buster. Reward. Notify Mrs. C. M. Shelton, 522 West Third.

WANTED—A woman to do ironing. Call Han. 2392. 31 22

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern suite of 5 rooms, oak floors and built in features. N. C. Case, Han. 539. M51tf.

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 room cottage, water, location, references exchanged. Call at this office. 18-26.

MARKET REPORTS

Kansas City, Mar. 22—May corn 1.34 July 1.35 5-8.

Kansas City, Mar. 22—Cattle 12,000, steers \$9 to \$13.25, cows \$8 to \$12; hogs 17,000 to \$15.95, bulk \$15 to \$15.75.

Chicago, Mar. 22—Cattle 32,000, hogs 64,000, sheep 27,000.

St. Joseph, Mar. 22—Cattle 5,000, hogs 12,000 to 13.75, 30c lower; sheep 6,000.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs 27c
Hens 37c
Geese 15c
Ducks 15c
Butterfat 68c
Hides 15c
Old roosters and stags 7. 15c
Old cocks, per lb. 10

FOR SALE—Ford sedan with electric starter, also two quart vacuum ice cream freezer. Call Han. 499. 22-24*

FOR RENT—Garage, Call Han. 61. 22-21*

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED TO SETTLE BOUNDARY DISPUTE

Washington, Mar. 22—The Supreme court today appointed commissioners to act in the disputes between Arkansas and Mississippi over the boundary lines.

More Naval Scandal.

Washington, Mar. 22—Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board and chief of the naval operations during the war, as named by Admiral Sims today as one who told him "not to let the British pull the wool over his eyes" as he left Washington at the outset of the war to assume charge of the naval activities on the other side.

Lon Heflin of St. Joseph spent Sunday in Maryville with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hamilton and son, John, spent Sunday at Bedford, Ia. with relatives.

STALLION AND JACK

FOR SALE.

As I have quit farming I have for sale a Registered Black Percheron Stallion, Tab-leau, No. 88907, foaled October 20, 1911, weight 1800 pounds, sired by Phenix 42215. This stallion is a good breeder, and in fine shape for service.

Also one 6-year-old Jack sired by Major Domino, owned by G. M. Scott. This is a large boned jack with white points and a good breeder.

I have good colts from both Jack and Stallion, which can be seen at any time.

LEWIS E. STRICKLER

Bolckow, Mo.

Route 1.

FUNERAL OF W. H. MITCHELL HELD AT PARNELL TODAY

Was 77 Years Old—Died Saturday Night at His Home—Burial in Sheridan Cemetery.

William H. Mitchell, a farmer living three miles northeast of Parnell, died at 6 o'clock Saturday night from paralysis. He was 77 years old and is survived by his wife and six children. Mrs. Roy Poland, Mrs. James Miller of Parnell and Mrs. D. Young of South Dakota, Bryant Mitchell, Walter Mitchell and James Mitchell all of near Parnell.

Funeral services for Mr. Mitchell were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the family home near Parnell and were conducted by Rev. Charles Graham of Isadora, Mo. Interment will be in the Sheridan cemetery.

Harold Monk of Skidmore who has been in a Clarinda hospital for several weeks suffering from a broken leg, was able to return to his home today.

NEW TASKS FOR WEATHER BUREAU

Problems of Serious Character Must Be Faced.

VALUE OF SERVICES GROWS

Passing of Wartime Conditions Finds the Bureau Up Against Problems More Serious Than Difficulties Imposed by War—Plans to Make Serbia Useful in Aeronautics—Value in Military Operations Demonstrated in Late War.

With the close of the fiscal year and the passing of war conditions the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture finds itself face to face with post-war conditions of more serious character even than the difficulties imposed by the war, says the annual report of the chief of the bureau, an extract of which is given below.

Applied meteorology as never before in history has come to be recognized as a highly important factor and guide in the conduct of almost every activity of any consequence of the nation. Never before in any previous war did the science of meteorology play an important part or have a place in the program of military and naval organizations and operations. Now it is regarded as indispensable and is destined to become a permanent feature of each arm of the service.

Created in 1870 as a part of the signal corps of the United States army by a joint resolution of congress "to provide for taking meteorological observations at the military stations in the interior of the continent and at other points in the states and territories of the United States and for giving notice on the northern lakes and on the seacoast, by magnetic telegraph and marine signals, of the approach and force of storms," its network of stations soon embraced the entire United States.

Designation Changed. Subsequently the designation of the service was changed to the weather bureau, which by act of congress approved October 1, 1890, was transferred from the war department to the department of agriculture and its functions extended to cover the entire domain of meteorology, including the duty of preparation and issue of forecasts and warnings of weather, storms, cold waves, heavy snows, floods, and the stages of rivers, all in the interest of commerce, agriculture, and navigation.

At present it maintains, gives two hundred fully equipped meteorological stations, and about 1,400 substations, classified as special meteorological, river, storm-warning, hurricane, marine, cotton region, corn-and-wheat region, fruit, cranberry, and fire-weather warning stations. In addition to these the bureau maintains, in connection with its climatological work, about 4,500 stations known as co-operative stations, the equipment being furnished by the bureau and the observations being taken by public-spirited citizens who render gratuitous service. Its co-operative work extends to practically every ocean of the globe, and the masters of many vessels (the number was greatly reduced by the war, but is now on the increase) fill out forms of daily meteorological observations on every voyage, to be forwarded on arrival in port. Before the war daily observations received by cable and otherwise from selected stations over the entire northern hemisphere were collected and published. Negotiations to restore this exchange are under way. A highly trained, efficient, and experienced personnel of over 800 commissioned employees, helped by about 1,400 who receive a small compensation for the regular performance of specific duties, conducts the work of the bureau, and in addition the marine and co-operative observers constitute a host of nearly 6,000 public-spirited individuals who serve gratuitously. Such, in brief, is the machinery and organization of the weather bureau.

Dr. R. Q. King of Maitland will be a guest tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burris.

BRAVE MEN AND OTHERS.

"I'm fond of brave people," said old Cap'n Bill.
"I like to hear tell of adventures that thrill."
I take off my hat to the men of the past.
Who risk the ship sinkin' an' stuck till the last.
But when I see folks that jump in where it's deep,
And laugh as the treacherous waves 'bout them creep,
There's one class of humans I may could be spared;
The people who haven't the sense to be scared.

"A man who has fought in the trenches will run
When he sees a fool friend start to play with a gun.
The staunchest and steadiest seaman about
Is afraid of a summer boy rocking a boat.
The man who is fittest to plan and to serve
Is the one who knows danger and braves his nerve.
The worst of the hardships in life are prepared
By people who haven't the sense to be scared."

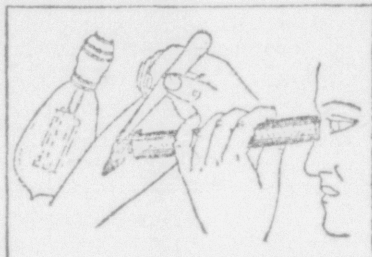
MAKES SURGICAL WORK EASY

Recent Invention Quickly Locates the Presence of a Foreign Body in Human Tissues.

The difficulty often encountered in attempting to remove foreign bodies from the tissues is well known, writes Dr. A. G. Bettsman of Portland, Ore., in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Even when Roentgenograms are at hand or when fluoroscopy has been done, there is frequently great difficulty in removing the foreign body.

By the use of transillumination any foreign body that will cast a shadow may be located in a surprisingly short time.

Having cut down to the supposed location of the foreign body and have



The Operator at Work.

ing arranged the light, the operator looks through a tube at the tissues, which may be held up or otherwise suitably manipulated. A dark room is unnecessary. When once the foreign body is located, it is a simple matter to remove it.

The tube may be of any suitable material, brass or other metal or a darkened test tube; a roll of paper may be used in an emergency.

The angle at which the tube is used may be varied to meet conditions.

Clubs and Churches

Hahn-Whaley Wedding.

Miss Myrtle Hahn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hahn of 1929 North Dewey street, and Gerald D. Whaley also of this city were married at 10 o'clock this morning by Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian church, at the Christian parsonage. The ceremony was witnessed by several members of the immediate families of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Whaley left shortly afterwards on a honeymoon trip. After April 1, they will be at home at 222 West Edwards street. Mr. Whaley is an employee of the city postoffice and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whaley of this city.

B. Y. P. U. Social.

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church will entertain with a "kid" party tomorrow night at the church.

Fortnightly Bridge Club.

Mrs. George R. Baker was hostess to the regular meeting of the Fortnightly Bridge club this afternoon at her residence on West Third street. Add

KODAK FREE

—We have
—KODAKS
—for your use
—Free of charge.

CARPENTER

THE KODAK MAN

At the Bee Hive Shoe Store.

See Our Windows

Formal Spring Opening

THIS EVENING, SEVEN-THIRTY.

As nature ushers in the new season with the warm balmy breezes of Spring—likewise the well dressed man will welcome "Dane Fashions" latest creations in CLOTHES, with the same breeze and air about them.

You are welcome to call any day and see how ready we are prepared to fill your needs, whether you buy or not.

Montgomery-Cummins Clo. Co.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

tional guests were Mrs. Jesse Fremont, Mrs. Margaret Torrey of Anderson, Ind.

Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holloway and family entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Gallagher and son, Robert, Miss Mina Armstrong and Harold Moore.

Surprise Party.

Miss Dorothy Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Rowley, was honored a surprise party recently in celebration of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. The guests included Ora Mae Condon, Ruth Houschens, Thelma Craig, Odette Wilderman, Marie Cloud, Margaret Remus, Simeon Wright, John Costello, Donald Williams, Richard Kirby, Stanley Aley and Lee Maters.

Sunday Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Medsker and children of Skidmore spent Sunday in Maryville the guests of Mrs. Medsker's sister, Mrs. W. E. Goforth and family.

For Miss Lowry.

In honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary, Miss Irene Lowry was given a surprise party Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowry on West First street. Music and games furnished amusement for a pleasant evening. Miss Lowry was the recipient of many pretty gifts among them being a high school ring. A birthday cake with sixteen lighted tapers was one of the delights of the evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lowry assisted by Miss Lou Henderson. The guests at the party included the members of Miss Irene Sunday school class of the First Baptist church taught by Miss Mollie Henderson who were Misses Mabel and Evelyn

Raines, Naomi England, Lillis New, Lulu Mae Curfman, Lois Hutton, Katherine Wallace, Josephine Miller, Grace Foster, Lou and Mollie Henderson.

Held School of Instruction.

The Eastern Star Chapter will hold a school of instruction here on Thursday afternoon and evening of this week. It will be conducted by Mrs. Estelle D. Walker of Rola, Mo., grand matron and Miss Nellie Page of Canton, Mo., grand lecturer. A basket supper will be held between the hours of 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock for the members and visitors present. All members of the chapters of the seventh district which includes Hopkins, Elmo, Havenwood, Parnell, Barnard, Skidmore, Maitland and Maryville are urged to be present. The school will held on Thursday instead of Friday, the regular meeting day.

Sturm Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sturm entertained at dinner Sunday, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. D. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dempsey, Mrs. Winifred Donahue, Miss Alice and Miss Anna Donahue, Truman Dempsey, Miss Alice Charles, Earl Charles and Will Donahue.

Reception.

The State Teachers College is planning a reception to be given Monday, March 23, at the College in courtesy to the members of the Park College Glee club who will be Maryville visitors that day and will give a concert Monday night at the First Presbyterian church.

ALBANY, MO., HAS FIRST PROFESSIONAL FLYER.

Albany, March 22—G. M. Peery, of this place is the first to engage in the

airplane service in this section of the country. Peery has purchased a high power airplane and made his initial trip in it by flying to Bethany and back. He is now the representative of a flying machine company and is given a regular territory in which to sell airplanes. He has employed Hubbard Cotton as pilot.

Mr. Peery is a brother of M. A. Peery of this city.

WANTED! YOUNG WOMEN Over 16 Years of Age.

Salary paid while learning, positions are permanent, comfortable rest rooms are provided, recent additional increase of monthly salary.

Apply at

112 W. Third Street

HANAMO TELEPHONE COMPANY

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Fire, Theft, Collision, Property Damage, and personal injury insurance at about 50 per cent less than what you have been paying. See me before buying.

C. B. HOLMES, Jr.
Office over Nodaway Valley Bank.

TO THE SAVERS

WHO DESIRE TO ECONOMIZE AND THEREBY PROSPER.

Having passed through periods of wastefulness, everyone now recognizes the advisability of saving.

There is no better way of saving than to have used garments cleaned or dyed. There is no better place than the Superior Cleaning Company to have this work done.

Do not judge possibilities in cleaning dying by previous experiences in home handling. Our men are experts who make their line of work a continuous study.

Superior Cleaning Co.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Cleaners, Hatters and Dyers.

MARYVILLE'S PARTY
ONE BIG SUCCESSESTIMATED CROWD OF 4,000 AT-
TEND SPRING OPENING.

WAS A FLAWLESS EVENT

High School Band Furnishes Music—
Many Attractive Displays—"Wonder-
derful" is the Public VerdictWhat's the matter with the Mary-
ville business men?

They're alright, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah.

A crowd of fully four thousand peo-
ple was downtown last night to at-
tend the big Spring Opening and co-
operative merchandising display given
by the business men and shop keep-
ers of the city. The store windows,
which had been curtained all day,
were unveiled at 7:30 o'clock and there
was some "thrills" from that time on.

If any one had the idea that Mary-
ville was a "marble orchard" that per-
son was cured of the notion by the
time the big town party was over last
night.

There has never been a merchan-
dising event held in the city which
was conducted with the brilliancy ele-
gance of displays, snap, beautiful-
decorated windows and general satis-
faction to the public attending as the
one last night.

This is the first occasion when all
classes of merchants in the city have
joined in such an event. It was spon-
sored by the Maryville Ad club and
it is the intention of the club and mer-
chants of the town to make these
events semi-annual in future holding
one in the spring and in the fall.

If all the complimentary remarks
made of the merchants displays were
compiled into books, there would be
volumes. On account of the varied
kind of merchandise shown it would
be impossible to judge which might
have been the most attractive of the
window displays.

The displays represented much pain-
staking work and expense on the part
of the business men.

There were many interesting "side
shows" last night as well as the gen-
eral window exhibits. The high school
band riding on electrically lighted
trucks, decorated with flags and pen-
nants, played from 7:30 till 9 o'clock,
driving up and down the streets dur-
ing this time. The big truck was loan-
ed by the Randall Construction com-
pany and chauffeured by one of the
company's men.

The most attractive events for the
largest number were the model fash-
ion revue given by the Yehle Dry
Goods store and the "open house,"
held by the Haines dry goods store.

At the Haines store the decorations
and shaded lights gave the interior an
appearance of oriental splendor. The
windows were decorated in a similar
plan and the store was opened from
7:30 until nine o'clock, with propriet-
or and clerks in company trim to en-
tertain the visitors and show them
through the store when an exquisite
line of women's wear of all kinds was
shown for the first time.

In the big east window of the Yehle
store was staged a fashion showing on
living models which drew enthusiastic
praise from the big crowd. The clerks
of the store acted as the models and
with the grace and charm of experi-
enced fashion experts displayed beau-
tiful evening dresses, smart sport
costumes, pretty afternoon frocks, tony
suits and dainty lingerie gowns.

The kiddie clothes were shown on
Theresa McCaffrey the tiny daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCaffrey,
and William Garrett, the small son
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, and
they were by no means the least at-
tractive of the "models."

A model school was the attraction
of the D. E. Hotchkins window around
which an interested crowd stood all

evening. Little Mildred Hotchkins was
the teacher and the pupils were Helen
and Marie Davis, small daughters of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. They acted
their part perfectly and the furnish-
ings represented the newest equip-
ment in school needs.

The Farmers Trust company open-
ed its fine building, had all the lights
turned on and gave the public the op-
portunity of coming in and looking
it over.

The Bon Marche and Miss Dawson's
millinery shop used some real models
in their windows, which drew a big
share of compliments. Miss Clydell
White, garbed in an exquisite even-
ing gown and wearing a lovely spring
model hat, posed as a "wax figure"
and only the beauty of the model
made the public suspicious that she
was not wax. Miss Kitty Bonewitz,
wearing some of the smart spring
hats of the Dawson shop, made equally
as attractive a window display for
that shop.

Going from hats to cuts, the Stapler
nest shop drew a lot of attention with
its window in which the central fig-
ure was a pig made out of sausage
and flanked all around was the choice
cuts of all kinds of meat, and some
bouquets of flowers to add to the gen-
eral good effect.

J. J. Turner, the tailor had a mini-
ature wool special train in the window
which added to the general attractive-
ness and the Cushman music store
used the other window for the music
supply display. The H. L. Raines and
Kuebs Bros. windows won a lot of
compliments. In both windows were
shown diamonds as high as \$1800 a
piece as both dealers have very valu-
able stocks of diamonds and other jew-
els.

The Price & Sons fountain window
was judged by many to be the most
beautiful window of all. The arrange-
ment and setting was perfect and the
fountain was electrically lighted with
changing colors. The window was the
work of Glen Price, who has been
known as an expert window artist for
some time and the display last night
showed his merit.

The display of merchandise will con-
tinue all week and every merchant in
the city invites the public to visit his
store every day during this time.

JOB ANNOUNCES HIS
CANDIDACY FOR SENATORNodaway County Representative Wants
to be Nominated from that Office
from this District

Representative William Job of Noda-
way county announces today his can-
didacy for the Democratic nomination
for state senator from this district
which is composed of Nodaway, Atchi-
son, Worth and Gentry counties. He
is the only candidate who has filed for
this office as yet. Senator James Mc-
Knight of Kings City who has repre-
sented this district in the senate is re-
ported not to be a candidate for re-
election.

Mr. Job has represented this county
in the house of Representatives at Jef-
ferson for the last two terms.

In Corea the women are taught to
shun the opposite sex from their earli-
est girlhood. Their seclusion is car-
ried to the utmost limit. Out of doors
the women usually wear a green mantle
which covers the whole countenance ex-
cept the eyes. Nor do they willingly
let even their eyes be seen.

Electric Theatre

TONIGHT
LAST TIME TONIGHT

LARRY SENON

in
"THE HEAD WAITER"

CORINNE GRIFFITH

in
"THE TOWER OF JEWELS"

Night 7:30 and 9:00; 11 and 17c

COMMUNITY RURAL
SCHOOL CAMPAIGNWILL BE CONDUCTED THROUGH-
OUT COUNTY ON APRIL 8-9

WILL HOLD 160 MEETINGS

County Superintendent Selects Assis-
tants to Aid in Program—Patrons
and Business Men Invited

Much interest is being shown in the
rural school campaign to be held in
this county on April 8 and 9 and Coun-
ty Superintendent Bert Cooper and his
local campaign managers and
teachers are arranging for 160 com-
munity gatherings at rural schools.

The managers selected for these
meetings are: George W. Somerville,
for schools around Hopkins; W. I.
Lewis, Parnell; W. A. Power, Harmony
Maud Whitehead, Garsner and North-
east Independence; Reba Toulon, Rav-
enwood; Rev. Fr. Placid, Jefferson;
Warren Wilson, Earl Britton and J.
M. Broadbent, part of Washington and
Grant; C. E. Ross, Grant and White
Cloud; J. N. Gayer, Hughes; Nellie
Halaser, Polk; J. Pierce, Green and
Monroe; T. B. Glaze, Nodaway and
South Atchison; Leona Badger, Lin-
coln; W. H. Burr, Union and Mary
Carson, Atchison.

Each local manager is responsible
for the meetings to be held in their
district. The program given by each
school is to consist of readings, recita-
tions and songs and also a demon-
stration of school work. Many of the
schools are arranging for basket din-
ners. The patrons of the school dis-
trict as well as business men from
Maryville and other towns in the coun-
ty are invited to attend these meetings.
Mr. Cooper received a letter this
morning from George W. Somerville,
superintendent of the schools at Hop-
kins, in regard to these community
meetings. The letter follows:

"In regard to the community meet-
ings planned, will say that you can
depend on our school and town to
help make it a success. Several of
the business men are planning on at-
tending the meeting in this locality.
We feel that it means a great deal for
the cause of education in this county.
If we can be of any service, feel free
to ask for it."

AN EXTRA BIG SIDE SHOW
AT THE BIG STYLE SHOWBunch of Society Buds and Buddies
Get "Pinched" as Stolen Car Sus-
pects

A practical joke, which was not at-
tended to come off simultaneously with
the big Spring Style Show last night
afforded more excitement however for
some folks than Yehle's good looking
living fashion models.

John Appleby of the 603 Jitney sta-
tion, drove his new car down town
about 7:30 and left it in front of the
station. Shortly afterwards he missed
it and reported it to the police. In
the meantime he found his daughter,
Velma, had taken it and with a bunch
of pals was seeing the fashion show.
So he had night police George Wal-
lace, go after them and "pinch" the
whole bunch for car stealing. There
was protests, tears, swear words and
identifications of all sort offered Mr.
Wallace who proved obdurate to all
pleas, and demanded they appear at
once in police court where their pro-
testations would be given a hearing.

So Mayor Garrett was sent for and
ordered that they drive the car to the
city hall and the affair would be set-
tled. By that time the fair driver was
too scared to start the car, and after a
parley the Mayor he let them go
with the understanding they appear
this morning.

The bunch of "suspects" were Miss
Appleby, Miss Ferne Scarlett, Miss
Mary Carpenter, Mitchell Wellings and
Lloyd Heifner.

Barnard People in Maryville

Among the people from Barnard in
Maryville today were Mr. and Mrs. U.
I. Wilson and daughter, Miss Ethel.
Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. Ed Thomp-
son, Mrs. M. T. Cline and Mrs. Sam Hag-
in.

Young women of nobility in Siam are
taught to cook, wash and iron, bake and
perform other household duties. At the
age of sixteen they have completed
their studies in the lines indicated, and
are ready for matrimony.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT
S. T. C. THIS MORNINGMiss Laura Craig to Address Y W C A
Meeting at College Tomorrow
Morning.

A musical program featured the
State Teachers college assembly this
morning, and two readings were given
by Mrs. F. H. Metzler.

The full program included a piano
solo by Ruth Jones, a cornet solo by
Loren Schnabel, accompanied by Mrs.
Schnabel; two readings, "For Love of
Mary Ellen" and "An Informal Prayer,"
by Mrs. Metzler; two vocal solos
by Miss Blanche Alexander with piano
accompaniment by Miss Mary Margaret
Richey and a piano solo by Miss Hal-
cyon Hooker.

At a meeting of the Y W C A tomor-
row morning, Miss Laura Craig, who
has been doing social settlement work
in New York City for some time and
is now at home, will give an address.

AVERAGE PRICE OF
MO. CORN \$1.54GREAT VARIATION IN DIFFERENT
COUNTIES IN THE STATE

WHEAT PRICES STEADY

Nine Per Cent of 1919 Crop Still on
Farm—Oats 92 Cents Average per
Bushel

The average farm price of corn in
Missouri is \$1.54, with great variation
in price found in adjoining counties,
and even within the same county, as
shown by the state federal inquiry
made in each county by E. A. Logan
and Jewell Mayes of the Crop Report-
ing Service. Prices are found to be
lowest in the north central section
and highest in the southwest and
southern parts, where the crop was a
near failure. The range spreads from
\$1.25 to \$2.15 per bushel. Those coun-
ties quoting a price above \$2.00 are
feeding considerable wheat where a-
vailable. Farmers still hold 29 per cent
of last year's corn crop.

Wheat prices on the farm are much
less variable than corn, and range
from \$1.70 to \$2.40 with less variation
within many counties. Nine per cent
of the 1919 wheat crop is yet on farms.

The average farm price of oats is
92c, with seed oats prices running well
above a dollar in many counties. Some
of the north central counties are in
the market for much of their seed oats.

The average farm price of hay is
\$24 per ton, with alfalfa quoted at \$30
an above, while prairie hay is quoted
in producing counties around \$20.

Red clover seed averages \$34, with
much of it quoted up to \$40. These
prices are the highest ever paid in
this era. Timothy seed also ranges
high at an average of \$6.50 per
bushel, with prices running all the
way from \$3 to \$15 per bushel. These
costs are discouraging to farmers who
want to return to their former rota-
tions cropping systems.

Farm prices on eggs are well main-
tained throughout the state, averag-
ing 42c per dozen. The spread of prices
in various counties and localities is
shorter on eggs than any of the farm
prices in the recent state federal in-
quiry.

THE ROMAINE LETTUCE.

The romaine lettuce is making rapid
headway in popularity among gar-
deners who have had trouble with the
head varieties. It is deservedly popu-
lar as a matter of quality, speed of
growth, and certainty of crop. It
never fails to produce. It does not
form a head as do the cabbage vari-
eties, but grows erect with the leaves
closely folded so that the heart is al-
ways tender. It makes sizeable plants
more rapidly than the old-fashioned
leaf kind and furnishes substantial
salad material before the head kinds
have grown to sufficient size to be
used.

The romaine lettuce is one of the
"cos" varieties and has been much im-
proved in recent years.

"Triumph" is now the best variety
of the self-folding lettuce. The chief
difference of these varieties from
other lettuce is that the leaves are long
and spoon shaped. If extra quality is
desired, the leaves are tied loosely near
their tips, thus blanching the heart.
They may be planted more closely in
the row than the head varieties, as
four inches apart gives sufficient room
to develop.

PLAN AND PLANTING
OF HOME GARDENKINDS SHOULD BE SELECTED BE-
FORE THE GROUND IS READY

EARLY VARIETIES USED

Radishes, Lettuce and Potatoes may
be Planted Now—Are not Injured
by Frost

The planting of the home garden
and the varieties to be used with best
success are given in the following ar-
ticle prepared by Prof. C. G. Stien-
meyer, instructor of agriculture at the
State Teachers college.

Before a seed has been planted a de-
finite garden plan should be made
which would show the location and
the space to be devoted to each veg-
etable. The varieties should be selected
and the time of planting and the
amount of seed needed should be de-
termined. Be certain that the seeds are
secured from a reliable firm which
will give a reasonable guarantee as to
the vitality and the truthness of the
seed to name.

In the city, the amount of veg-
etables grown will be limited by the
size of the garden whereas in the coun-
try labor will be the limiting factor.
On the farm, the rows should be far
enough apart to permit of cultivation
with horse. Vegetables should always
be planted in rows rather than in
beds.

Plant in adjoining rows vegetables
maturing at the same time so that
when crops are harvested the entire
space may be plowed or spaded and
planted again, rather than have a row
or two of vegetables with strips of
woods between. Perennials such as
rhubarb, winter or potato onions and
asparagus should be planted in a strip
occupying one end of the garden.

The following crops may be planted
now or could be already in the ground
without danger of frost, namely, peas,
onions, and spinach. Other crops
which may be planted now with but
little danger of frost are radishes, let-
tuce and potatoes.

The smooth type of garden pea is
best for early planting because it is
less likely to rot than the wrinkled
type, however, the latter has better
quality. The Alaska is a desirable var-
iety of smooth pea. Onion seed and
sets should be planted soon as the
soil will permit. Onion seed sowed
thick for sets, likewise should be
planted early. There are two types of
onions, the American and the Euro-
pean type. As a whole, the American
type is smaller, denser in texture,
sharper in flavor and a better keeper
than the European type. Prize taker
is an European variety grown to con-
siderable extent in the United States.

Spinach is a hardy plant and often is
planted in the fall. There are two types
of spinach, the round seeded and the
prickly seeded. The latter is the har-
dier of two and is preferred for
fall sowing. The round seeded type is
more satisfactory for spring planting.

Lettuce will stand hard freezing
without injury. Leaf lettuce is best for
early planting because it matures ear-
lier than head lettuce.

Radishes do not freeze easily, but
continued cold weather may cause
slow growth which will cause the ra-
dishes to be pithy. The round or the
oblong type are best for early plant-
ing.

Potatoes may be planted now, tho
there will be some danger of frost af-
ter the plants break thru the ground.

Try scattering a little dried blood
or even air slacked lime in the row
when planting the seeds, or apply a
top dressing of nitrate of soda once
every one or two weeks. If the soil is
fertile, a quicker and more vigorous
growth will result.

ORDER INVESTIGATION OF
PRICE OF GASOLINE.

Washington, March 23.—An investi-
gation into the price of gasoline by the
Attorney General is authorized in a
resolution introduced in the house today
by representative Dyer of Missouri.

Mrs. Fred Bellows of this city is
spending the week in Albion, Mo.,
visiting her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Col-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders and
William Saunders left Monday for va-
rious points in Colorado and probably
California with a view of locating in
the west.

FIRST AUTHENTIC STORY OF
LUSITANIA MADE PUBLICIs Written by Commander of German
U-Boat Whose Hand Directed Fatal
Shot(By Frank Mason)
Copyright 1920 International News-
Service

Berlin, Mar. 23.—Like a voice from
vaults of the dead, the official story
of the destruction of the Lusitania,
written in history the afternoon of
May 7, 1915, by Captain Lieutenant
Schwieger, commander of the U-boat
twenty, whose hand directed the fatal
shot, was given to the world. Sch-
wieger is dead, but a posthumous
story of "How I sank the Lusitania"
exists in the archives of the German
navy. Photographic log of Schwieger
are today in possession of the Inter-
national News Service and the story
was written over his signature. Sch-
wieger document shows, was not un-
der any special order to sink the Lus-
itania. He knew he was sinking a giant
liner but did not know it was the Lus-
itania until after fatal torpedo was
launched.

JACKSON-WASHINGTON TOWNS.
RECLAMATION PLANS FILEDAlso Apply for Commissioners to As-
sess Benefits and Damages in These
Districts

The plans for reclamation for the
Jackson and Washington townships
drainage district were filed last even-
ing in the circuit clerk's office by
the engineers, Gates & DeLew of
Chicago. An application to appoint com-
missioners to assess benefits and dam-
ages in these districts was filed and
these appointments will be made in a
few days by Judge Dawson.

HAND-PAINTED SILK ROSE
FOR WOMEN COMING NEXT.

Muskogee, Okla., March 23.—If a
Muskogee artist has his way about it
hand-painted silk rose for women will
make an appearance here soon.

According to Jack Brown, the artist,
he has perfected a process which will
enable him to paint pictures on silk
stockings with no ill effect to the tex-
ture. The process, it is understood, has
been patented.

Nick Sturms Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sturm arrived
home Sunday from a winter stay in
Florida. They made the trip in com-
pany with Mr. Sturm's brother, Theo-
dore Sturm and his wife of Oklahoma
City. While there they visited the pri-
cipal places of interest in Florida and
through the south.

Move to Independence.

The J. T. Pugh family left yesterday
afternoon for Independence, Kansas,
where they will make their home in
the future. Mr. Pugh has recently pur-
chased a farm near there.

Columbia Shows Gain of 1919

The census for Columbia, Mo., as an-
nounced yesterday gave the university
city 10,681, a gain of 1,019, or 10.5 per
cent increase.

Return to Sheridan

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeomans and
children, returned to their home yester-
day after a week end visit in Mary-
ville with Mrs. Yeomans's sisters, Mrs.
N. F. Humber and Mrs. G. H. Bowmer.

Builds New Home.

Leo King of Clyde has recently com-
pleted the building of a fine new resi-
dence and has installed a DeLoe high-
ing system along with other improve-
ments.

Mrs. Norman Chamberlin will return
Thursday from an extended visit at
Bonnie Terre, Mo. with her daughters,
Mrs. W. G. Patton and Mrs. C. A. Ma-
lone.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wallace of Burling-
ton Junction were in Maryville
last night to witness the style show
and while here were the guests of Dr.
and Mrs. H. R. Juvenal.

HEAVY FIGHTING
IN GERMAN TOWNSGOVERNMENT TROOPS VICTORIOUS
AT ARSENAL NEAR BERLIN.

LABORERS SIEZE ESTATES

Officials Claim Backbone of Strike Is
Broken Cabinet Countermands
Offensive Order.

Berlin, Mar. 23.—Heavy fighting be-
tween the Spartacists and the govern-
ment troops occurred at Henningsdorf
near Shandau. Forty were killed and
sixty five were injured. Spandau is
one of the most important arsenals in
Germany and lies a few miles west
of Berlin.

Bolshevik money is being printed by
local Soviets established in Mecklen-
burg and Pomerania, foreign office an-
nounced today. The government troop
are holding the towns in those dis-
tricts but the laborers are seizing the
large estates. Leipzig and Dresden are
both controlled by government forces.
It was announced. The government
claims the backbone of the strike has
been broken.

In order to placate the workers, the
government has begun to reduce mili-
tary measures. The cabinet has coun-
termanded orders for an "offensive".
A government official declared today
the Reichswehr will be used only for
defensive war fare.

Washington, March 23.—The Presi-
dent directed by resolution favorably
reported by the house military affairs
committee today informing congress
what was would be made of the
American troops forming part of the
army of occupation in Germany, should
the Allies decide on intervention.

MAKE PUBLIC COAL
COMMISSION MAJORITY REPORT

Washington, Mar. 23.—The president
today made public a letter written to
the miners and operators in which he
declares the majority report of the coal
commission is one upon which a new
wage agreement must be based.

The letter declared that on and after
April 1 all government fixed prices
on coal will be suspended and no
further efforts will be made to regulate
the prices. The operators were warn-
ed against profiteering.

Received Injuries from Fall

Mrs. R. M. Black living in the north-
east part of the city suffered severe
injuries about her shoulders yesterday
caused by falling off the back porch
of her home. She was taken to the St.
Francis hospital for medical treatment.

Bank Robbed of \$104,000.

Lincoln, Neb., March 23.—The safe
of the First National Bank of Gren-
wood, near here, was robbed of \$104,
000, \$500 in liberty bonds and \$300 in
cash. The robbers escaped.

Colby Sworn in Today

Washington, Mar. 23.—Rainbridge Col-
by was sworn in today as secretary of
state. His nomination was confirmed
by the senate yesterday.

Carpentier Ready to Meet Dempsey

New York, Mar. 23.—George Carpen-
tier landed here today from the French
liner Lasovie. He immediately declared
he was anxious to meet Jack Demp-
sey at any time and at any place.

Miss Anne Walker of Burlington
Junction is in Maryville the guest of
Mrs. Jesse Robertson and Misses
Leonora and Rose Shumacher.

WEATHER FOR TODAY

Continued unsettled weather with
probably showers tonight or Wednes-
day, warmer in the southeast and cool-
er in the northwest portions tonight.
cooler Wednesday, fresh to strong
winds.

VEHICLE TAX NOTICE.

The license tax on all motors and other vehicles
liable to pay City License tax was due February 1, 1920.
The Marshall and all Police Officers are instructed to
arrest any person driving any such unlicensed vehicle on
any public street of said City on or after April 1, 1920.

By Order of the City Commissioner

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.

EMPIRE THEATRE TONIGHT

and Tomorrow

MARY PICKFORD

The idol of the screen in the first "Big Four" picture

POLLYANNA

A story of Sunshine and Charm.
You'll learn the glad game too.Prices, 36c and 4c, and 15c and 2c.
Matinee Tomorrow at 4:00

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

Daily Except Sunday

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Co.
(Incorporated)

JAMES TODD, Editor
W. C. VAN CLEVELAND, Superintendent
WALTER S. TODD, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier, per week, 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance, 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance, \$5.00
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month, 50c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year, \$5.00
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year, \$6.00

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

For Representative in Congress.
I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress, Fourth Congressional District, Missouri subject to primary election first Tuesday in August, 1920
ROBERT I. YOUNG.
A151.

FARMERS ORGANIZE CO-OPERATIVE ELEVATOR COMPANY.

The farmers living in the southwest section of the county and the adjoining district in Atchison county have organized a Farmers Co-operative Elevator company with a capital stock of \$20,000. This is for the purpose of owning and operating an elevator at Maitland. The board of directors is composed of Abe Goodpasture, John Long, George M. McNeill, Elmer Hunter and Henry M. Moore. The shares are \$50 each and no individual may own more than five shares. The company expects to buy the elevator now in operation at Maitland and improve it or else build a new one.

Mrs. John Crosby of Savannah spent the week end in Maryville with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Crosby.

(1st Ins. March 22, last April 5).
NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

In compliance with section 10844, Revised Statutes 1909, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of District number 97, County of Nodaway, State of Missouri, being the Maryville public school district, that the annual school meeting of said district will be held at the basement of the Carnegie library building, located at Second and Buchanan streets in said district, on Tuesday, the sixth day of April, 1920, commencing at seven o'clock a. m. and closing at six o'clock p. m. of that day and among other things specified by law the following will be proposed and considered:

First: A proposition to increase the rate of taxation two and one half mills on the one dollar of the assessed valuation of the district for the purpose of repairing and furnishing the school buildings of the district.

Fourth: A proposition to authorize the board of directors of the district to borrow seventy five thousand (\$75,000.00) dollars on the credit of the district for the purpose of building and furnishing an addition to the Washington school building in said district and to issue the bonds of the district in payment thereof.

By order of the Board.
J. R. BRINK, President.
GEORGE P. WRIGHT, Secretary

"Say It With Flowers"

Corsages, bouquets, bunches, emblems for any occasion.

Fresh cut Flowers appropriate arrangements for any occasion is our specialty at all season of the year.

The Engelmans Greenhouses

Phones 17. 1001 So. Main St.

EYES TESTED FREE

VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. RAINES
214 North Main St.
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEETMUSIC

WISE MEN FROM EAST AND ROUTE THEY TRAVELED

THOUSANDS OF CHRISTIANS NOW DYING ALONG ROADS WHERE STAR OF BETHLEHEM LED.

APPEAL FOR AID IS MADE

Many of the Most Prominent Men in America Are at the Head of Near East Relief.

A new painting of one of the oldest themes in Christendom is being used with tremendous effect in Missouri these December days. This painting, of which hundreds of thousands of wonderfully beautiful lithographic copies have been made, depicts the Wise Men of the East.

No child of Christian parentage in America or any other civilized country is ignorant of this wonderful picture. The story of these wise men, mounted on their camels, and bearing gifts to the Child that was to be born in the manger, is as old as history, yet it is ever new, and the children of the present day enjoy hearing it and pondering over the meaning just as much as did the children of other centuries.

It is more pregnant with meaning this year than ever. For on the very route by these wise men nearly 2000 years ago, thousands of His followers are dying by the roadside. Millions of others have been literally starved to death. Countless other thousands of strong men have been taken from homes and they were driven into the deserts where they perished like cattle.

And all this for the reason that these Christian people—Armenians, one of the first nations of all the world to accept Christ and His teachings, and to endeavor to follow in His footsteps, would not forsake the faith of their fathers and accept the religion of Mohammed.

Stories of outraged Armenia come to us from every source. Some of the refugees have found their way to America, and here in the land of the free they have related their piteous tales. Great Britain has made official investigations, and reports filed with the British Government, compiled by no less an authority than Viscount Bryce, formerly Ambassador from Great Britain to America, tells the story in official language from first hand of the horrors that have been heaped on this Christian people.

Much has been done for these people in the past. America has before this responded to their piteous appeals. And the outpouring that America has made has saved that little and almost helpless nation from extermination.

Now Missourians have an opportunity to help again. And it comes at a time when the wondrous tale of the birth of the Child in the Manger is the theme in every household in Missouri. While fond parents and happy children are planning their gifts for the Yuletide season they are asked to pause and give heed to the needs of those children, who were born and are being born in that same land that gave to the entire world the Son of Man, and which has made America and the civilization that prevails in the four corners of the earth possible, and to include in their budgets some gift for those who will perish else they receive it.

Near East Relief, an organization chartered by the Congress of the United States, has undertaken this mission of love, and the people of all the States of the United States are being appealed to on this occasion to make some offering for these people. Charitable Missourians have never turned a deaf ear to the wants of suffering humanity, and they will hearken to this call and pour forth an offering in keeping with the reputation of the great Imperial State of Missouri.

Near East Relief has established Missouri headquarters at 1423 Chemical Building, St. Louis. J. A. McMillan is State Secretary in charge. W. W. Smith, Vice-President of the First National Bank, is Treasurer of the Missouri Division of Near East Relief, and all remittances from this state should be sent to him at the Chemical Building address.

Among those of national fame who compromise the trustees of Near East Relief may be mentioned William Howard Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, Henry Morganthau, Abram I. Elkus, Herbert Hoover, Elihu Root, Cardinal James Gibbons, and scores of others.

WHERE CHRIST WAS BORN.

All the length of the Holy Land, the land where Jesus was born nearly two thousand years ago, grim want stalks. The oldest Christian nation in the world, the Armenians, after countless centuries of oppression at the hands of the Turks, is on the verge of starvation. Near East Relief is seeking to save their lives. Missourians are asked to help in the work of saving the lives of these Christians. A large campaign will be inaugurated in February, but just now interest is centering in the Christmas offering that is being raised in Missouri and the other states. Contributions should be sent to W. W. Smith, treasurer, 1423 Chemical Building, St. Louis.

HERBERT HOOVER SAYS AMERICANS FORCE STARVATION

MAN WHO BEST KNOWS FOOD SITUATION SAYS CONDITIONS IN NEAR EAST DESPERATE.

NEED FOOD AND CLOTHING

Christmas Offering Should Be Generally Made If Millions Are to Live Through Winter.

Conditions in the Near East are much the same as before the signing of the armistice except in some respects they are worse. The war is not over in the Near East for peace has not been signed with Turkey. The repatriation of the Armenians is as yet impossible for the Turks still hold their homes and attempted return means death.

Herbert Hoover, whose knowledge of the world food situation is unsurpassed, says: "In my opinion, in the Near East is the most desperate situation in the world." Practically all their flour and food staples have been sent from America and the total supply in prospect will last only a few weeks longer, at the most. William N. Haskell, Allied High Commissioner in Armenia, sketches the situation in the Caucasus as follows: "One million Russian Armenians and 300,000 Turkish Armenians now are living a terrible existence in the Armenian Republic. There will be no harvest this year; there are no cattle; houses have been destroyed and there is neither medicine or clothing."

The food program of the International Relief Committee headed by Herbert C. Hoover, is finished and the last supply of foodstuffs furnished by that organization and the Committee for Relief in the Near East, will be exhausted in a short time.

"We are now supporting twenty-thousand orphans in forty-nine orphanages. There is also the greatest need for clothing. Hundreds of tons of cast-off clothing from America could be used as soon as received. All the worldly possessions of the deported Armenians are the tattered garments in which they escaped and are now clothed. Thousands of children have only a single garment and many of these are made out of flour sacks."

A commission of eight representatives, Americans, Dr. James L. Barton, chairman, has returned lately, from a thorough investigation of every relief station in the Near East. These representatives report that the immediate requirements for the absolute necessities of life during the next few months, to care for the orphans, the rescued women and girls, the combination of medical work and material for industrial relief for refugees, call for many millions of dollars. Until some government comes to the rescue, this amount must be provided by private philanthropy for American and British officers, familiar with the conditions, estimate that not more than twenty-five per cent of these refugees can survive unless they receive help from the Allies for whom they fought.

Because of the conditions as set forth above, there should be and doubtless will be a generous response to the appeal for Christmas offerings for the Armenians. Near East Relief headquarters for Missouri have been established at 1423 Chemical Building, St. Louis. W. W. Smith, Vice-President of the First National Bank of St. Louis, is State Treasurer and remittances should be made to him.

AN APPEAL THAT APPEALS

While Missourians have been called upon since the world began, and even since it ceased, to give of their abundance that others less fortunate than they might exist, and while there is a feeling that the limit of giving is almost reached, there is one appeal that will be heeded as the Yuletide approaches.

Reference is made to the appeal being made nationally by the Near East Relief. This is an organization chartered by the Congress of the United States, and its mission is to save the lives of many thousands of Armenians who will perish else help from America is extended to them.

A great Christmas offering is being raised by charitable Missourians. This offering is an advance of the large sum of money that will be raised in a campaign early in February. But the need is so urgent now that this Christmas offering is imperative. Contributions should be sent to W. W. Smith, 1423 Chemical Building, St. Louis. Mr. Smith is vice-president of the First National Bank.

A REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Missouri is organizing for a work of love, and a preliminary skirmish is now being made for the Christmas time. Near East Relief, that has assumed the burden of caring for the Armenian people until such time as they are able to help themselves, is raising a great Christmas offering, that will help tide these people over until next crop season, by which time they will be read, it is hoped and expected, that they will be self-supporting. W. W. Smith, vice-president of the First National Bank, St. Louis, is treasurer for Missouri for Near East Relief, and his headquarters is at 1423 Chemical Building, St. Louis.

HAIR FALLING? HERE IS WHERE IT SHOWS

Don't Worry! Let "Danderine" Save Your Hair and Double Its Beauty.



To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff get a small bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter for a few cents, put a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. Several applications will stop the hair from coming out and you can have any dandruff. Your hair will grow strong, thick and long and appear soft, glossy and twice as beautiful and abundant. Try it!

J. F. ROEDOLFSON SEES FORMER MARYVILLE FOLKS IN OKLAHOMA

J. F. Roedolfson returned Saturday from a several days visit at points in Oklahoma. At Pauls Valley he saw John Angell at Oklahoma City. Sam Pinnell, C. Ed Sturm, Theodore Sturm, Elmer Trueblood, and at Hydro, Jacob and Howard Greeson, Robert Stockton and Charles Blake.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

H. J. TANDY,

Registered Chiropractist.
Treats All Foot Diseases.
Room 4 Metz Bldg. Phone Han. 599.
Will Make Residence Calls.

ALL THE BEAUTIFUL GARMENTS AND OTHER NEW 1920 MERCHANDISE which you saw so elaborately displayed in our Formal Opening last evening are now on sale. Make your Easter selection now while the stock is complete and you can get just what you want.

Haines

The Store That Is Anxious to Please You.

WHAT AILS AMERICA?

Roy K. Moulton, writing in the New York Evening Mail, says: "What is the ailment that is afflicting America?"

Too many diamonds, not enough alarm clocks.
Too many silk shirts, not enough blue flannel ones.

Too many pointed-toed shoes, not enough square-toed ones.

Too many suits and not enough overalls.

Too many customers and not enough producers.

Too much envy of the results of hard work and too little desire to emulate.

Too many desiring short cuts to wealth and too few willing to pay the price.

Mrs. Clifford Powell of this city who has been visiting her parents at Edgewood, Iowa, for the past two weeks is expected to arrive home tonight.

Trade Your Old Tires For New Ones

Start the driving season with a new set of tires. Old tires and warm weather mean trouble for the motorist.

We take your old tires in for all they are worth on a new set of FIRESTONE or GOODRICH Fabric or Cord tires.

We carry in stock all sizes from 30x3 to 36x6.

Sewell-Kramer Motor & Tire Co.

W. 4th St.—Maryville, Mo.



You are invited to visit our show room any time this week and see our

Automobile Display Maryville Motor Co.

CHANDLER, CLEVELAND AND DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES, CLETRAC (TANK TYPE) TRACTOR and MILLER and GOODRICH FABRIC TIRES.

Real Estate Transfers.

L. A. Wilson to G. W. Thompson & wife Its 1 & 2 blk 13 Hopkins \$1500.

S. A. Pierpoint to A. J. Walk NE SE W 1/2 NW 23 65 35 \$52,800.

Chas. Broyles to E. C. Wolfers part It 1 blk 38 Hopkins \$625.

A. L. Hunt to A. H. Hunt SW SW 27 65 34 \$6000.

Jos. Carden to H. A. Smith NW NW 14 64 37 \$8000.

T. E. Fordyce to J. Grace Woods S 1/2 NE 15 65 27 \$20,000.

Mary J. Lund to Julia Stundon It 1 blk 10 SE Maryville \$550.

Lena Ennen to Margaret Spangler Its 11 & 12 blk 3 Scotts add Elmo \$1700.

Stanley Pence to Stanford Pence N 1/2 NE 22 66 36 \$15,000.

C. L. Holbrook to SAME part NE fr 1/2 33 67 36 \$9,000.

G. M. Spoonmore to Irley Miller part W 1/2 NW NE 26 65 33 \$5,500.

W. N. Morgan to SAME E 1/2 NW NE 16 65 33 \$6,000.

F. N. Miller to J. P. Murphy W 1/2 NW 9 64 36 \$15,500.

J. C. Wilson to Charley Jackson NW SE part SW 24 66 36 \$9,000.

J. E. Kidd to Eliza Johnson S 1/2 Its & all It 9 B. I. Wilson add Graham \$300.

G. B. Ingram to J. L. Ingram E 1/2 NW NE 16 66 36 \$3,200.

P. E. Bonar to J. L. Ingram W 1/2 NW NE 1 66 36 \$3,100.

G. M. Winkle to D. A. Carrie SE 22 67 36 \$31,000.

G. W. Colter to Callie Clouse E 1/2 NE 27 66 36 \$14,400.

Emma Whitnack to Wm. Haristavk It 1 SW part NW & It 6 SW & NW SE & part NE 14 66 37 \$35,000.

H. Garrett to J. A. Gregg E 1/2 NW & W 1/2 SW NE 29 66 36 \$22,500.

Conception Abbey to G. M. Auer E 1/2 blk 3 Seafarers add Conception Jet \$125.

J. D. Tudder to Ed M. Adkins part NE 1 65 38 \$8,000.

P. E. Ashford to W. R. Arthur NE SE part NW SE 14 65 36 \$6000.

W. J. Beggs to R. L. Beggs N 1/2 NW 20 62 33 \$1.

Mary G. Porterfield to J. R. Carnd chael N 1/2 NE NE 14 65 36 \$3500.

J. R. Carmichael to Ave Carmichael part SE part NE 2 65 36 \$18,200.

J. M. Griffin to H. A. Dalby W 1/2 SW 18 66 33 W 1/2 SE & NE SE 10 W 1/2 SE & NE SE part SE NE 13 66 34 \$33,400.

S. S. Webb to W. H. Jones L. S. 5, 10 blk 27 Burl Jet \$1350.

J. D. Lysaght to W. E. Johnson & wife part NE 4 65 35 part SW 66 35 \$10,000.

Ed Fargo to Lester Linville L. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, & 18 blk 4 Skidmore \$800.

W. E. Johnson to J. E. Koger part SW NW SE 35 66 36 \$10,400.

Howard Garrett to J. T. Thomas L. 6 blk 7 Smith add Clearmont \$120.

J. W. Lindsey to G. E. Night NE 25 66 34 \$20,000.

R. N. Barber to O. J. Jackson NE 12 65 37 \$26,000.

S. C. Barnhill to A. A. Clark et al S 1/2 SW 3 NW & NW NE 10 66 38 \$70,000.

R. H. Smith to W. R. Hawkins & wife E blk 6 Burnetts add Quitman \$600.

Nellie Hornbuckle to H. Garrett NE SW part NW 27 66 36 \$16,000.

C. M. Graham to Geo. F. Davis & wife part S 1/2 SW 23 64 35 \$9450.

U. Garrett to J. G. Combs NE SE & part E 1/2 NW 27 66 36 \$19,000.

Mary E. Caldwell to E. F. Caldwell S 1/2 N 1/2 NE & S 1/2 NE NW part NW 36 66 37 \$125.

John Hagey to Hannah Boyer L. 1, 2, 3, 4 blk 8 Davis add Burl Jet \$5500.

J. B. Robinson to Jennie B. Bell NE NE 29 64 35 \$14,000.

W. W. Rowlett et al to W. R. Groves & wife part SE 14 part SW 13 63 37 \$24,000.

T. A. Brasheer to T. M. Rush It 15 & 16 blk 23 Parnell \$900.

J. W. Cox to G. A. Edwards & wife E 1/2 NE SW 11 66 36 \$1800.

J. H. Palmer to D. E. Brogan E 1/2 SW 13 65 34 \$11,600.

Elmer Fraser to F. & R. Rickman W 1/2 Lots 5 & 6 blk 3 NW add Maryville \$2500.

D. C. Rhodes to Mary Slagle 1/2 int in It 4 blk 7 Ravenwood \$285.

City of Maryville to M. L. Frazee S 1/2 It 1 blk 12 NE add Add Oak Hill \$12,500.

C. A. Frazee to S. A. Pierpoint It blk 11 NW add Maryville \$5800.

J. E. Rhodes et al to P. E. Barker & wife Its 6, 7 & 12 blk 55 city cos add Maryville \$5875.

C. D. Bellows et al to J. I. Jones SW & W 1/2 SE 29 64 36 \$58,000.

H. W. Howard to E. A. Huey et al S 1/2 SW 33 66 34 \$12,800.

S. A. Krugh to Jay Minard Its 7 & 8 blk 33 Parnell \$2000.

S. O. Nall to D. L. Miller E 1/2 NW & NW NW 16 66 33 \$20,400.

R. P. Anderson to Alma Nelson part SE NE 27 62 34 \$600.

P. E. Barker to J. E. Rhodes et al N 1/2 SW 8 65 36 \$8000.

Katie Coleman et al to H. R. Smith & wife It 1 blk 2 Bradleys add Elmo \$375.

B. L. Wilson to Leroy Wilson It 4 blk 5 Parnell \$550.

S. A. Yager to W. H. Piveral & wife NW 20 64 36 \$2500.

F. H. Arson et al to G. Sawyer L. 28 29 & 30 blk 8 side add Skidmore \$300.

Grinder Demonstration

The Letz Dixie Grinder

Will be shown at our store WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 24th and 25th.

Bring in your corn fodder, oats, rye, wheat, ear corn, alfalfa hay, cow pea hay, and feed of all kinds. THE DIXIE grinds it all at once.

Lowry Hardware & Implement Co.

Flushes Dirt from Soiled Fabrics

MOST DIRT IN A SOILED PIECE OF FABRIC CLOGS THE MESHES. Flushing out these clogged pores is the logical way to cleanse. It is accomplished by the Maytag millrace principle—a scientific method approved by thousands of housewives.

In the Maytag, the pinnacle of speed, thoroughness and safety is attained. The smooth aluminum Maytag cylinder handles heaviest pieces perfectly. Dainty garments you usually reserve for your own hands can be safely entrusted to it.

Have a Maytag in your house. Solve your wash day problem. Women who never before believed in mechanical washing have been won by the remarkable results of the millrace principle.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL CABINET

Maytag

in our show room, and let us show you how it works.

Maryville Electric Light and Power Company



"The Gray Machine with the Red Stripe"

As sure as you are a foot high—

you will like this Camel Turkish and Domestic blend!

Camel CIGARETTES

YOU never got such cigarette-contentment as Camels hand you. Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic Tobaccos make this goodness possible—and make you prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels mellow-mildness is a revelation! Smoke them with freedom without tiring your taste! They leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

Give Camels every test—then compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world!



Camels are sold everywhere. Buy them in 20 cigarette packs (20 cigarettes) or in a 100 cigarette tin. We strongly recommend this brand for the home or for the road. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.



MARY PICKFORD

"POLLYANNA" which will be shown at the EMPIRE THEATRE TONIGHT and TOMORROW, is MARY PICKFORD'S first "Big Four" picture. This is a picture of sunshine and happiness—a typical Mary Pickford picture.

MISSOURI TO SHARE IN GIFT TO FRANCE

AMERICA TO RECIPROCATE WITH
THE MARNE STATUE

GOVERNOR INVITES AID

Has Accepted Honorary Chairmanship
of Committee to Raise State's
Contribution.

Missourians will have an opportunity to share in America's gift to France, which is to be the \$25,000 statue to commemorate the Battle of the Marne. Without setting up any elaborate organization, Missourians, in common with their fellow Americans, will be given the beautiful opportunity to do for France what France did for the United States in 1878, when the French people, by popular subscription, erected the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

What is asked of every man, woman and child in Missouri is simple: the modest and thoughtful offering prompted by a pure American patriotism and appreciation for France's heroic defense of civilization for an overwhelming monument to be designed by the world-famous sculptor, Paul Dubouche, and situated on the spot where the Hun tide was turned back in 1918. Not a single penny contributed by Missourians will be spent for any other purpose than the statue, as the entire cost of the campaign expense has already been met by generous friends. And contributions from a penny up will be gladly accepted, and every Missouri child has been designated as a depositary for the fund. The pre-essential idea of the offering is small donations from every citizen, rather than large ones from a few rich. Just as everywhere in France gave toward the Statue of Liberty, so everybody in America is asked to give towards the imposing Marne statue. Governor Frederick D. Gardner of Missouri has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Missouri State Committee and he hopes every Missourian will participate in the nationwide subscription.

The Missouri State Committee is headed by the following public-spirited citizens: J. Linberger Davis, chairman; E. Lansing Ray, president of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, associate chairman; William R. Compton, president of the American Trust Company, treasurer; William M. Ledbetter, former editor of the St. Louis Republic, secretary.

The idea of a memorial gift from America, to commemorate the first

great Allied victory, on September 6, 1918, originated with a group of Americans who have formed a National Committee, with Thomas W. Lamont as chairman and Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, as chairman of the executive committee. The statue will be placed in a position overlooking the Marne River near the village of Meaux, less than twenty miles from Paris, where civilization triumphed over barbarism.

The educational work is to be conducted through the common schools of Missouri, through Chambers of Commerce, through social, civic and other clubs.

The method of collection is a popular one. Mayors of cities have been invited to form a committee of three, including himself, an editor and a banker. In the rural sections of the state, county superintendents of schools, teachers and school board directors have been designated to accept funds. Parents are asked to let the children bring a free-will, patriotic offering, no matter how small, to the country school house. Teachers will turn these offerings over to principals, and principals are asked to turn the total over to the county superintendent, who in turn will deliver the funds to a bank which shall remit to the state committee's depository, the American Trust Company of St. Louis. Persons desiring to remit checks otherwise, may send same to W. R. Compton, Treasurer, American Trust Company.

St. Louis. Mr. Compton is president of the trust company.

In the smaller towns the plan is for the Mayor's Committee to designate collection places in the school, banks, stores, postoffices or any other public place, and clear all collections through the local banker.

The announced date of the collection week is March 22-27, giving citizens of Missouri six days time to come forward with their voluntary contributions.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WOMEN TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

The ladies Aid society of the First Christian church will give a home talent play at the Empire theatre on the night of April 7. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Mrs. E. F. Hamlin chairman, Mrs. A. K. Frank, Mrs. F. P. Reuillard and Mrs. George Hartley.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT!



Eyes Examined Free!

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye trouble and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 North Main St.

All This Week

You are invited to come to this store and see our display of meats and groceries.

You are also invited to try

CHOCOLATE CREAM COFFEE.

We have this delicious coffee in 1, 2 and 3-lb packages.

JUST OLD TRAIL FLOUR.

We have sold lots of this flour and every customer has come back for more. It must be good.

SOMETHING EXTRA GOOD.

For Saturday—Watch for it.

Bainum & Garten Grocery & Market

North Side Square.

SAND AND GRAVEL

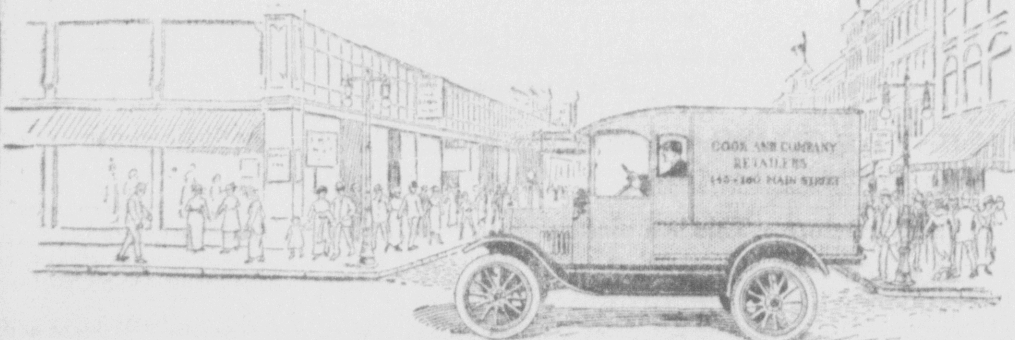
Having opened a sand and gravel pit on the John Appleby farm, two miles east and one-half mile north of Burlington depot, we are ready to deliver at \$2.50 per yard. Fred H. Stephenson, Farmers 196-11, David T. Stuart, Han. 226.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Delivery Car is probably one of the most used cars in the business world. The reasons are simple: It is the most economical motor car in service; it is the most dependable motor car in service; it is the most satisfactory motor car in service, because it is the regular Ford Chassis with just the kind of body you want. We can get or build any kind of a body you may desire, plain or fancy. It will multiply the volume of your business by doubling your business territory. If this were not so, the biggest corporations in the country would not be using fleets of Ford cars for delivery purposes. Come in. Let's go into details a little farther with you. You will find it a profitable investigation.

Barmann Auto Company



Karo

YOU don't have to pay the present high prices for your jams, jellies and preserves nor the high price for store candy.

Use Karo—the Great American Sweet for every purpose. Karo is another word for economy.

Many women have learned that *Blue Label Karo* is not only a delicious spread for pancakes, but will sweeten their food at much less cost than sugar, and make the most wholesome Home-made Candy.

Stewed fruits, candied sweet potatoes, brown bread, muffins, coffee cake, pudding—hundreds of foods are now prepared by the best cooks with Karo.

NOTE: Your grocer is selling *Blue Label Karo* by the dozen cans—the best and cheapest way to buy it. Ask him the price.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY
17 Battery Place New York

In the Blue Can



Essex Almost Doubles Light Car Endurance

*Essex Has Performance Like the Costliest Fine Cars—
Its World Endurance Record Has Never Been Rivalled*

The most important thing Essex has proved is that weight and size are no longer necessary to finest car quality.

Its 3037 miles in 50 hours is a world endurance record. The test was official. Supervisors of the A. A. A. certified the Essex stock chassis in every detail.

Never before was a car driven at top speed for 50 hours. The grind was equal to years of road use. Yet the Essex showed no measurable wear.

What car, the Essex size and weight, can even attain a mile-a-minute speed, much less keep it up for 50 hours?

Such Endurance as You Want in Your Car

These decisive tests proved Essex not only the supreme performer of the light car field, but they showed that the moderate priced, economical Essex has such endurance and dependability as few large, high priced cars offer.

Greater size could add nothing to Essex. It has the qualities, weight and size are built to give—riding comfort, solidness, distinction and smooth, quiet pace. But in addition it has fuel, oil and tire economy. And its great durability means freedom from repair costs and positive, dependable transportation.

Essex is easy to operate. Driving does not fatigue. Its quick response to the lightest touch and its smooth, restful comfort in motion, account for this.

That is why so many women are Essex owners. They appreciate its safety, too. Its controls are simple and instantaneous. It makes fast time, with security, even in difficult traffic.

Essex Wins On Quality Minus Useless Weight

Essex won recognition on the issue of finest quality without useless weight and size. That issue is uppermost today.

You will take pride in your Essex from the first. Its beauty, luxurious fittings and its performance give it distinction everywhere. And time will increase your respect for it. You will come to rely absolutely on its dependability. You will find it always ready for any demands you may make.

These are reasons why Essex set a world's sales record in its first year. And orders are now so far ahead it is certain even that unrivaled mark will be surpassed this year.

Thousands, realizing this, are placing their orders now. We advise that you do the same, to avoid disappointment.

Hudson-Essex Sales Co.

R. A. WREN, Manager
Burlington Junction, Mo.

Social, Clubs Churches

Penelope Club

The Penelope Club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L. Holmes.

All Day Session

The Herron Homemaking circle will hold an all day session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. Everest.

Hepburn Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hepburn of Hopkins had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hotchkiss and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of this city.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Killian, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Killian and daughter, Helen Lawanda, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Logan at their home west of Parnell.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wulfoys had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and children, Vernon and Vivian were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Taylor and daughter, Miss Mary.

Montgomery Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Montgomery were hosts at a small family dinner Sunday at their home on West Third street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ogden and son, Homer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ogden and son, Lawrence, Jr.

Visited in Des Moines

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bellows returned last night from Des Moines, Ia., where they were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zaiser, Jr. Mrs. Bellows attended the initiation of the E. P. S. Sorority and a luncheon and dance given Saturday night at the Fort Des Moines hotel.

School Party

In honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of Virginia Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Bennett, and also that of Charles Bell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bell, the pupils of Miss Ada Albert and Miss Opal Key of the Garfield school, were given a surprise party this afternoon follow-

ing the recess hour. Juvenile games and music with refreshments furnished by Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Bell were among the delights of the afternoon.

Surprise Party

Jacob Clements was given a surprise party last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clements south of Maryville to observe his sixteenth birthday anniversary. After a pleasant evening of music and games, refreshments were served. The guests included Ruby Rice, Maye Logan and Neola Saxton, Clifford Rice, Chester and Homer Davison and Floyd and Walter Logan.

For Mrs. Whitley

A pleasant social event which occurred yesterday was the surprise party given by the members of the H. E. L. M. club in courtesy to Mrs. G. L. Whitley who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Mr. Whitley was aware of the plan and to further the scheme, took his wife on a car ride to Pickering about noon. On their return the members of the club were ready to serve a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Whitley home. The table was centered with a cut glass bowl of water lilies. Mrs. Whitley also received several pretty gifts and bouquets of flowers. Those present were Mrs. W. H. Ellison, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Herron, Mrs. J. R. Brink, Mrs. R. L. McDougal, Mrs. M. G. Tate, Mrs. R. P. Hosmer and Mrs. Whitley and daughters, Miss Geneva and Miss Marjorie.

"A Suggestion"

The following poem is written by Mrs. E. K. Harburt, a former Maryville woman, who is now living in Denver, Colo., and it is taken from a Denver paper.

Mrs. Harburt lived in this city for a number of years while her husband was engaged in the dry goods business. She is a highly cultured woman and enjoys the friendship of many here who will appreciate her writings.

"I cannot tell why there should come to me

A thought of someone miles and years away.

In swift insistence on the memory

Unless there be a need that I should pray.

He goes his way, I mine, we seldom meet.

To talk of plans or changes day by day.

Or pain or pleasure; triumph or defeat

Or special reason why 'tis time to

Business Executives

A good bank is a good assistant business manager. It's savings department invests your savings and earns you interest on them.

It gives the business man expert financial assistance. It offers the service of confidential adviser and co-operates with the business man by giving him the advantage of the experience of its officers and directors.

It provides safe deposit vaults and takes care of your valuable papers.

Take advantage of the assistance of this manager and the savings departments.



FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service

Yehle Dry Goods Co



Did You Attend The Style Show?

If Not, You Missed A Real Treat

The immense crowd that collected on West Third Street last night and stayed throughout the Style Show in our Show Window was evidence that it was enjoyed by all who were permitted to see it. Many have told us how they enjoyed it.

The very items that were displayed in the window are on display in the store. Those beautiful Suits, Coats, Hats, Dresses, Kimonos, Footwear, Gloves, Hand Bags, Jewelry and other Accessories that were shown in the window is only a small part of the wonderful assortment we have collected for this Spring Opening. Come in and see these creations of the final dictates of Dame Fashion.

Tailored Suits

\$35.00 to \$95.00.

Attractive assortment of the modes that will predominate this spring. Plain and fancy tailored, semi-fitted and belted models in navy, black, brown, gray and other spring colorings with the very latest fashion touches, and tailored in a manner that guarantees stylish lines after months of wear.

Stylish Blouses

Newest effects in sheer blouses for spring wear. Georgette, Crepe de Chine, and fine Voiles in "V" shaped, round or oval necks with short and long sleeves. White, Bisque, Flesh, Navy and Tan in beaded effects, embroidered styles and pastel effects.

Georgette Blouses \$7.75 to \$25.00
Fine Voile Blouses \$2.00 to \$15.00

Spring Coats

\$18.75 to \$100.00.

Semi-fitted models. Polo Coats in several lengths and plain tailored effects are predominating. Polotri Twill, Polo Cloth, Tricotine, Scotch Tweeds, Bokhara Cloth, Serge, Velour and Poplin in the new spring colorings. A wonderful assortment to select from.

Spring Dresses

Afternoon and street dresses, evening, dinner and reception gowns, and dresses for morning wear, in styles and materials for all occasions. Embroidered, beaded, and braided tricolette, taffeta, georgette, crepe de chine and faille in dainty coloring effects of spring.

Silk Dresses \$19.50 to \$125.00
Voile Dresses \$10.00 to \$32.50
Gingham Dresses \$8.75 to \$22.50

Easter Hats

\$5.00 to \$35.00.

An unusual collection of the latest style creations in hats for Easter and spring wear is on display in the Millinery Department during this Spring Opening Week. Small, medium and large hats in shapes and trimmings to meet every demand. In addition to the pattern hats from some of the foremost manufacturers in this country, our trimmers have added little touches of hand work here and there, trimmed various shapes and have created many new modes for spring wear. There are models here that are becoming to you.

See the Displays of New Merchandise in Every Department

pray.

We are too busy ever to spare thought
For days together of some friend
away.

Perhaps God does it for us, and we
ought
To read His signal as a call to pray.

Perhaps just then my friend has fiercer
fight.

A more appalling weakness, a decay
Of courage, darkness, some lost sense
of right.

And so in case he needs my prayer,
I pray

Dear, do the same for me if I intrude
Unmasked upon you, on some crowded
day.

Give me a moments prayer as I inter-
lude.
Be very sure I need it; therefore
pray!

Foster Dinner Guests

Prof. and Mrs. Henry A. Foster were hosts at dinner Saturday at their home on West Second street. Covers were laid for Lowell Livengood of King City and William C. H. of Hopkins, who were former students of the

State Teachers college. Prof. W. M. Wilson, Thomas Foster and the hosts

Celebrates Birthday

D. S. Moody, living south of the city was given a surprise dinner party by a crowd of neighbors and friends Sunday noon in celebration of his birthday anniversary. It was a basket dinner party and the crowd included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shinnabarger, Mrs. Birdie Jones, Mrs. William Ramey, Misses Vada and Esther Huff, Miss Hazel Moody, Lorraine and Arthur Charles Verne Leslie and

James Loren Jones Opal and Nannie Ramsey.

Movie Party

A number of high schools girls formed line party at the Empire theatre last night to witness Marguerite Clark in "Girls". Those in the party were Orlie Wilderman, Ruth Miller, Martha Kennedy, Mabel and Evelyn Raines Ora Mae Gordon Marie Cloud, Justine Fraser, Marguerite Remus and Dorothy Rowley.

Dinner at Barnard

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Wilson and daughter, Miss Ethel, entertained at dinner

Sunday at their country home near Barnard. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Scribner Beech and daughters, Elizabeth, Marjorie and Betty Jane of Rockport, Mo., Mrs. Caroline Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wilson and Miss Marie Wilson.

MOTHER'S FRIEND
for
Expectant Mothers
A Soothing Emollient
At All Druggists
Special Formula for Mothers and Babies, Free
PREPARED BY W. L. RICHARDSON, CHICAGO, ILL.

